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QUAIL SHOOTING

Birds Are Scarce Owing to the Hard Weather of Last Winter.

THE HUNTING IN THIS LCCALITY

, About Guns and Dogs and Other Features of the Sport.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING





skip-and-jump motion. It was Col. Stephens.

"Here, Burst, what in the d-I did you run off with my leg this morning for?" exclaimed the colonel, his head bobbling up and down as he webbled toward the major. "Your leg?" responded the major, daneing around in a three-step polka movement, with a look of innecent amazement. "Well, I thought something was wrong with the blamed thing, Let's swap."

And they meandered into a private room of a near-by restaurant and traded.

THE STRANGER SMILED.

But the Young Man Didn't Know That There Was Anything to Smile At. An eminent scientist from a distant city was visiting Washington a short time ago. Being eminent and being a scientist, he was accorded the privileges of the Cosmos Club, being provided with a visitor's card. He much enjoyed seeing and meeting the many men of note who occasionally drop in at the club for a little diversion. One evening there seemed a good many strange faces present, in fact, there seemed to be no one in the room that the visitor had been latroduced to. He was anxious to know who some of them were, for he Judged from their appearance that they were lions, so he made hold to address one of the youngermen, who was particularly well dressred, and who seemed perfectly at home. He called the names of several who were pointed out, and seemed prefetly well posted as to who they will be the them. The second prefet well posted as to who they will be the the property of the published a book on 'Sociology' a short time ago. I don't see how he could know much about society. I went out a good deal myself last whiter, and I never saw him at a tex or reception, or any other social gathering."

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Quail shooting is, with few exceptions, Positively the best, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

REFORM IN FUNERALS

A Discussion of the Matter by Colored Baptist Clergymen.

OPPOSITION EXPRESSED TO SHOW

Criticism of Double Funerals Where Secret Societies Officiate.

the colored people here, as it caused many of them to identify themselves with secret societies in preference to the churches, with the hope of having a big display over them when they are dead. Incidents were told where poor colored people worked hard for the mere pittance of a salary and paid most of it into secret societies, or, in some cases, denied themselves the pleasure of attendance at the churches, and even sometimes of food and clothing. To be a member of some secret order was more to them than being members of the church. The clergymen expressed themselves as favorable to secret societies, but not to the extent of having the members neglect their distinctions of the church. The characteristic contents of the members have a supposed their determination to use their influence in the suppression of what they complained of as evils.

The membership of the association includes the members of the Baptist churches of this city and parts of Maryland and Virginia.

He Could Spare It.

From the Resbury Gazette.

Tramp—"One moment, my friend, can you spare the price of a glass of beer?" Party Accosted—"Yes, easily, and what's more, I'm just going down street to get it. G'dny!"

A Supreme Test.

From Scibner's.

(In a quiet corner at the reception.) She—
"You say you would be willing to risk your
life for me?"

He—"Only try me!"

She—"Then go down to the supper room
and get me something to cat."

When He's Gone.

From the Cleveland Fost,
"He-hum?" sighed Cummin Weele, "I
wish these wheels in electricity would urry up their work-"
Truck Ryder-"Wot idee ye got now, "Then we kin start out huntin' a job o' tendin' horses." SNAKES AND PARTRIDGES.

rince George Will Not Be Outdone by Loudoun County in Story Telling.
"I saw a piece in The Star some time ago bout a man from Loudoun county," said he man from Prince George, who was titing in the end of his wagon in the rear I Center market.

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"Yes, I think he called at the office," and The Star man.

"Well, you know he was telling about a dinteteen-foot make that et a bushel of ggs and a couple of turkeys."

"I believe he mentioned something of hat sort to the snake editor."

"When that mare came out to Access

es, jumpla' up and down and runnin' right at the flock of pairtidges."

"How big was he? Oh, about so long," and the Prince George man stretched his arms until he was red in the face.

"I thought he must be a fool snake to try to catch a patridge that way, but that wasn't his idee. Now you know when a patridge is skeered it wants to hide and patridge is skeered it wants to hide and until general was not certain that such were the bird's habits, but said nothing.

"Well, when they saw the other snake layin' there with his mouth wide open I guess they must have thought that he was a holler log, 'cause they every one of 'em run right plum into his mouth and down his throat. After they had finished up the flock they both ran into the bushes. I spose they wuz lookin' for another flock, so the other snake could get a meal."

There was silence for a period, but The Star man made no comment.

"I don't reckon patridgeshootin' will be goon this year." added the Prince George man regretfully, as he bit of't a fresh chew.

PRANKS IN A CABLEE CAR

ion plate was assisted to her feet and the howling pup was "poor little fellowed." and stroked by three pretty white hands which felt for broken bones. The howling the dealer of the property of the property

The Imperial Stud of Lippiza.

The Imperial Stad of Mppiza.
From the Westindster Gazette.
The gift of a stallion to the Maharaja of Jodhpore by the Archduck Franz Freilmand of Austria, in return for the hospitality he received from that Rajaput Prince Juring his recent Indian tour, calls attention to the oldest stud in Europe. This is the imperial stud of Lippiza, in the Karst country, about one hour's journey from Trieste. It was founded by the Emperor Ferdinand I in 1550, and the breed, which is a mixture of Arab and Andalusian blood, has been keep to the property of the property of the property of the property of the property horses are sent annually to Vienna, where they are used exclusively in the imperial start, as they peculiarity of this breed its thought to the property of the

Her Error

"Yes."
"Cash or installment?"
"Two dollars a week," she admitted.
And thus it was she unknowingly cans him to postpone his proposal for nearly

AMONG THE TOILERS

Council and Its Work.

RECENT DOINGS IN THE LABOR FIELD

Coming Convention of the United

one of the most thoroughly represen-bodies of workingmen that can be

A Federation of Railway Employes.

The managers of the present movement

The Electrical Worker

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The usual weekly meeting of Local Union No. 28, Electrical Workers, was held last night at their hall, No. 287 7th street northwest. In the absence of President Berger, Mr. R. F. Metzel was called to the chair. The attendance was good. Honry Hubbel was reinstated and S. Silverberg was admit to citive membership, Applications or manbership, Applications or manbership. The matter of differences between the Electrical Workers and the Plumbers' Union relative to the hanging of some combination electric and gas fixtures by the former in a large establishment in Washington was discussed at much length and a committee was appointed to confer with a like committee from the Plumbers' Union. An effort was made to adjust the matter satisfactorily.

The action of the convention committee at their meeting Sunday last regarding the alpointments of various subcommittees.

through the glass from opposite sides, and in some way their stingers had become clinched together in the center of the bottle, and, being unable to extricate themselves, they had started to fly away with stopped them. Innumerable small holes it rough the sides of the bottle accounted for the befuddled condition of the staggerers on the bureau.

"The srakes up there are almost as rapacious as the mosquitoes," said the veracious young man; "and when they can't get anything else to eat they swallow themselves."
"Did you see any performance in they."

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"Did you see any performance in that line?" asked The Star man.

"Oh, yes. I was out walking one Sunday near Asbury Park, and naw a big black stake squirming around a stimp as fast as it could go, evidently trying to careh its own tail, which wrighted along about six inches ahead of its open mouth. Suddenly the snake turned its head and dorted have the term of the snake turned in head and dorted have the tail and about half the body had disappeared down the snake's throat, and then he stopped a moment to take breath."

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The young man also stopped a moment to take breath at this point, then continued to take breath at this point, then continued the stoppeared to take breath at the point of the stoppeared the stoppeared the stoppeared. The same had disappeared."
The Star man whistled softly, "See here, old man," said the young traveler, "if you doubt my word, so up there next summer with Doc Lewis, and he'll show you the stumpt."

To Treat a Sprain.

REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

Some Sales of Suburban Building Sites and the Prices.

INTEREST IN BUSINESS PROPERTY

People Who Have Money to Invest Are in the Market.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS

Considerable interest has been manifested recently by property holders and others in reports of sales of building sites made in the vicinity of the property formerly owned by the President on the Tenleytown road. It is known that several blocks of land have been disposed of, and the announcement is made that the new owners intend to erect houses. The property in question is a portion of the tract of land owned by the Richmond Park syndicate, and comprises sites in the eastern part of the tract nearer to Connecticut avenue extended than to the Tenleytown road. One of the purchasers is Judge Cox. who intends to

est. The buildir Delaware avenue southwest. The building will have a frontage of twenty-three feet with a depth of seventy-three feet.

John W. Foster is having house No. 717 lith street northwest remodeled, which, when completed, will be used as an apartment house and store. He will add two additional stories to the front of the house and three stories to the back. C. L. Harding is the architect. The work will cost \$8,000.

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The control of the control of the control of the shilling on Pennsylvania avenue which will add greatly to the possibilities for effective display. Instead of having two show windows, as at present, there will be one large window, projecting several feet beyond the building line and extending about two-thirds of the way across the front of the building. The entrance will be to one side. A. Goetz has been awarded the contract for this improvement.

A one-story brick store is to be erected on the corner of 4th street and Florida avenue northwest, plans for which are being prepared by H. A. Campbell, architect. At the corner of 3d and E streets northeast there will be dwelling, plans for which are being prepared by M. Hunter Jones, architect. Buff brick and Indiana linestone are to be used in the construction.

George S. Cooper, architect, has drawn plans for a hundenne residence which John L. Weaver proposes to erect for himself in Chevy Chass. It will be thirly-two feet front, with a depth of forty feet, and in to be of colonial design. It will be two stories in height, with an attle, will contain tweive rooms and will be supplied with all modera conveniences. The cost is estimated to be about \$5,069.

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From the Chicago Record.

"Aw, Cholly, hawve yaw been weading about these Turkish outwages in Armenia?"
"Aw, yes; beartly thing, don't you

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The Washington Building Trades

Garment Workers.

RAILWAY FEDERATION

Although the work of this committee is not yet completed there has Been a great improvement in the conditions complained of in New York and Brooklyn.

At present the United Garment Workers have no president, and the affairs are managed by an executive board, which is composed of Charles F. Reichers of New York, secretary; A. Harrison of New York, treasurer; Henry White of New York, auditor; A. J. Felz of Boston, organizer; Louis Kallen of Chiesao, Samuel Goldton, and the present secretary, and Dion W. Burke of New York, trustees.

It is expected that a change will be made at the coefention in the constitution, and the present secretary, Mr. Reichers, who has been a power in the organization, elected president.

A Federation of Railway Festivation of the New York, and president.

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A Federation of Railway Employes.

Ever since the incarceration of Eugene V. Debs in the Woodstock, ''.', jail he has claimed that upon his release he would be able to revive the American Railway Union, and make it a greater power than it has ever heretofore been, and, fearing that he may be able to accomplish this if steps are not taken to check him, the executives of the five great labor organizations in the employ of western railroads, viz., Frank B. Sargent, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; Grand Secretary Arnold and Second Assistant Grand Master Mayer of the same order; W. B. Powell, grand chief; M. Dolphin, first assistant grand chief, and L. A. Tanquery, chairman of the grand executive committee of the railway telepton of the railway trainmen, and Grief Clark of the railway conductors, have determined and have already completed arrangements for forming a federation, which, in strength, both numerically and as a body, will not be of less significance than the powerful alliance with which Mr. Debs tied up the entire system of several of the largest lines in the country.

The managers of the present movement

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